

CINCINNATI DAILY PRESS

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PAYABLE CARRIED.

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AMUSEMENTS.

**WOODS' THEATRE—CORNER SIXTH
AND VINE STREETS.**—JOHN A. BAKER,
Manager and Lessee.
Patrons on Admission—Dress Circle and Parquet,
50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents.
Doors open at 8 o'clock; curtain rises at 7.
Last four nights, positively, of the young American
Tragician,
MR. EDWIN BOOTH.
Who will appear to-night as "King Lear."

First appearance of Mr. G. D. CHAPLIN, who
will appear in the last of his series of
the "Lions," as "Polly Ann," in which character
he has made a specialty of his own, and has
in Boston, Chicago and other principal cities.

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VARIETIES.

Harry Quarts recently killed his brother
in Madison, Wis., a day or two ago, while
shooting at a mark.

A little girl, Jane Baker, fell from the
fourth story of a house in St. Joseph, Mo.,
and struck her head on a brick wall.

A horse in St. Louis killed his master,
Charles W. Smith, by striking him with his
head with his hoof.

The editor of the Bellevue (Iowa) Courier
has tried the experiment of raising cotton in
that State, with considerable success.

Leutze is about to paint the Landing of
the Catholics in Maryland, under Lord Baltimore.

George Rippert, a few days since, took
laudum by mistake, in Washington
County, O., and the dose proved fatal.

R. T. Loveless hanged himself, in Dade
County, Fla., in consequence of a loss in a cotton
speculation.

The coffin of the late Mrs. Burd, of Philadelphia,
Penn., was embellished with gold to the
value of over eight hundred dollars.

Peter Barker shot John Chaney, at Montgomery,
Ala., a few days since, for insulting his
mother in a church.

A Rev. Mr. Daniel Bissell, of Toronto,
Canada, has recently been discovered to be
the seducer of no less than three women.

A slave woman poisoned five persons, members
of the family of Mr. Duffin, of Pitts-
burgh, Pa., a few days ago. Several of them
will die.

Harmon Wiggins, a native of Crawford
County, Illinois, became insane recently on
spiritualism, and was sent to a lunatic
asylum.

A woman named Virginia Harrison, while
suffering from the effects of a doanach, killed
two of her children, in Montreal, Canada,
last week.

Caroline Richings, the actress, made such
an impression upon a susceptible young planter,
that a princely little fortune is offered her.

The number of deaths from cholera on the
Malabar coast during January has been awful.
Of five thousand and forty-three cases at-
tacked, four thousand four hundred and
twenty-eight died.

Our Government lands, cost one dollar an
acre on an average, and champagne two dollars
a bottle. How many a man dies landless,
who, during his life, has swallowed a fertile
township, trees and all!

There is a rumor current, says the *North
Herald*, which is stated to be correct, that
the youngest son of the Duke of
Buccleuch has followed his maternal relative
and gone over to the Church of Rome.

Over one thousand acres on the Fishkill
Mountains, in Dutchess County, N. Y., were
burnt over on Saturday and Sunday. The
cause represented as having been terribly
raging.

Mr. Pryor, engaged in the present difficulty
with Mr. Potter, at Washington, has a wife
and five children in that city. Potter is a
native of Maine, and has a wife also residing
at the Capital.

A German physician has published a medical
tract, in which he maintains that ladies
of weak nerves should not be permitted to
sleep alone. There are many who will agree
with him.

Lord Shaftesbury is to adjudicate on a
prize essay case—suggested by himself—"If
it is not better for a woman to stop at home
and attend to her duties than to go out to
work; and if her husband does not lose by the
wife's absence from her duties?"

A Washington correspondent of the *New
Orleans Picayune* says that the President of
the United States, in the course of a con-
versation with him a few days ago, expressed
an intention of visiting some remote part of
his own career in Congress and abroad.

THE FATHER-IN-LAW OF HENRY CLAY.—The
Hagerstown Herald says that Colonel Hart,
father-in-law of Henry Clay, was for a
number of years, previous to his removal to
Kentucky, a prominent citizen and an exten-
sive merchant of Hagerstown. In connection
with a firm of Hagerstown, he was the
founder of the city of Rochester, he estab-
lished the first manumission house that ever
existed in Hagerstown, from which an im-
mense area of country was supplied with
slaves between the years 1780 and 1800. He
died in 1800, and was buried in the city of
Danville, Ky., and one or two other towns in
the then far distant West, which they placed
into the hands of their sons, and to whom
they regularly sent goods from Hagerstown
on pack horses. Subsequently Hart removed
to Kentucky with his family, where his
daughter married the illustrious statesman,
and Rochester, in Western New York, where
he commenced the city which bears his name.

"DON'T DANCE."—A plain, unlettered man
from the back country in the State of Ala-
bama, came to Tusculum, and on the Sab-
bath went early to church. He selected a
seat in a convenient slip, and awaited pa-
tiently the assembling of the congregation.
The services commenced. Presently the
music began, and he began to sing. He was
astonished; he had never heard one before.
At the same time the gentleman who
owned the slip came up the aisle, with his
wife, and upon his knees he bowed down
prostrated the door of the slip he motioned to
give place to the lady. This movement the
countryman did not comprehend, and from
the situation of the gentleman and lady, as-
sociated as it was in his mind with the music,
he immediately concluded that a cotillon, or
a French cotillon, or some other dance,
was intended. Rising partly from his seat,
he said to him, "Excuse me, sir—excuse me,
if you please, I don't dance."

VALUABLE BEQUESTS.—Mr. Charles Brewer,
of Pittsburgh, in his will published be-
quests to the Western Pennsylvania Hospi-
tal and to the department for the insane
of the same institution, \$10,000. He gives
\$10,000 in trust to the Western Pennsylvania
Hospital, the interest of which is to be applied
to the purchase of fuel for the worthy poor;
\$5,000, in trust, for the advancement
of the moral condition of the seamen of the
port of Philadelphia; \$4,000 to Sunday
Schools. A further bequest of \$2,500 to be
applied to the clothing of colored orphans
to Liberia. The bequests in all amount to
\$100,000, of which about half goes to
public institutions.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A BALTIMOREAN.—
Last evening, a young man named Watson
Noland, belonging to Baltimore, accidentally
fell from the portico of the Ocean House,
Portsmouth, and struck his head on the
right leg in two places, and cutting his chin
and lips in a shocking manner. It appears
from what we can learn, that he had stepped
himself in the portico and fell asleep, and
while in that state, fell over the railing. Dr.
Coyett attended the sufferer, and we hear this
morning, that he is improving as well as can
be expected under the circumstances.—*Norfolk
Days-Book*, 10th.

AN ABOLITIONIST "DOCKED."—An aban-
doned artist named John Allen, who had freely
expressed and advocated abolitionist senti-
ments, was lately taken by the citizens of Leg-
ion, Ala., to a creek near by and given a
gentle "immersion" after which he left that
place in double quick time.

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL MILL.

The London correspondent of the *New
York Herald* writes on the 31st ultimo, as
follows:

The friends of Heenan deny the statement,
which made its way last night, that in the
trial fight which he had with Baker, he
(Heenan) got the worst of it. They say that,
on the contrary, Baker was "finished" in
about fifteen minutes, and that Heenan dis-
played extraordinary science and skill on the
occasion. The odds, however, have been se-
riously affected by this trial, and it is difficult
to find any takers of odds of seven to five.

Last night was the time set for making the
final deposit of £200 for the coming fight,
and the place fixed was the public house of Owen
Swift, a pugilist of considerable celebrity.
Before nine o'clock, which was the hour
named, the little back coffee-room was
crowded with professional and amateur gen-
tlemen of the ring. Among them were John
Morrissey, who had just returned from Savers
training ground at Newmarket, and who had
come to London, better satisfied than he had
ever been that his man would win. Morrissey, al-
though he sat very quietly upon a back bench,
was observed of all observers. Opposite him
sat his friend "The Champion," and there
were in the room about twenty
Americans, but the large majority of those
present were evidently disposed in favor of
Sayers. Shortly before ten o'clock Tom
Paddock, a celebrated prize fighter, came in,
and after offering a "brandy ball," offered to
pay £70 to £80 on Sayers. Nobody took it,
however, and in the course of the evening
without finding any takers at the great
advanced the room began to fill with cele-
brated men in the English prize ring, among
them were Harry Brington, Jerry Noyes,
Johnny Shawcross, and others. There were
also a large number of "wells," patrons of
the ring, and men who were ready to bet
their money on the champion. Fred Falk-
land, Heenan's business man, was present;
Mr. John Gideon, the representative of Say-
ers's interests, was also there.

About half-past ten o'clock Mr. Dowling,
the ring editor of *Bells Life in London*, and
the champion's friend, entered the room, and
said: "The fight will be at 11 o'clock."
The prize-ring, it is happy to inform you,
that at least all the preliminaries for the com-
ing fight are arranged. To-day the final
deposit was made in the hands of the referee,
and now a fair train for bringing mat-
ters to a satisfactory conclusion. There has
been a great deal of talk as to whether the
fight will take place on the day named,
but I would recommend you to have no
doubt of it. The fight will come off on the
16th of April, as originally agreed upon.
It has also been stated that an extravagant
price will be charged for seats, but I have
no doubt that the fight will be a success.
I will now only remark that the fight will
be a success, and that the champion will
win.

There has been a great deal of talk about
Heenan. There is present in the room a man
who ought to know Heenan's qualities as
well as anybody. That is John Morrissey,
the man who conquered him. Morrissey has
been to see Sayers and has seen him at his
best, and he says that he is a head, a
man, and a winner. As an Englishman, I
hope he may, but still, all parties here
hope to receive the American as a cousin
and a brother. For the sake of the order
of the day when the fight takes place.

"There is a feeling here among the Ameri-
cans, and I understand it is prevalent across
the water, that there were ill-feelings here
toward Heenan, and that undue advantages
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